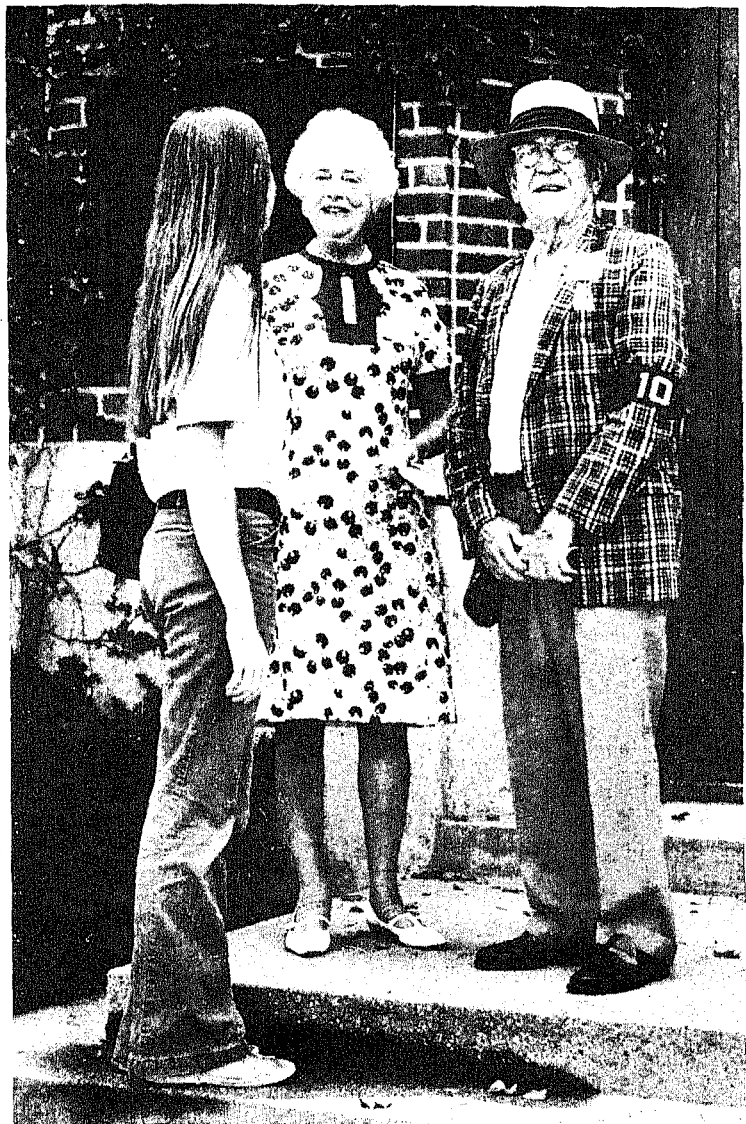


The Trinity Tripod

Vol. LXIX No. 5

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD

September 29, 1970



Class of '10

Coed greets returning member of the Class of '10 on the steps of Mather Hall. Some 300 to 350 alumnus returned to their alma mater to celebrate Alumni Weekend. Mixed reactions were registered to the many changes the College has undergone.

Returning Alumni Find Coeds, Panther News

by John Mattus

Alumni from 13 classes returned to Trinity last weekend for panel discussions, special classes, a talk with classmates, and a nostalgic look at the old place.

Coeducation was among the most noticed of the changes occurring at Trinity in recent years. Many alumni said they would have liked girls on campus when they were here.

The "girls are more like mothers than companions" commented one alumnus, class of '25.

Many alumni found they had to ask for directions because the many new buildings caused confusion. "All we had when I was here," said a member of the class of '20, "was Jarvis."

Alumni registered Friday in Wean Lounge. As they arrived, Black Panther newspapers were being sold in Mather Hall. Many alumni felt that the College should not permit this activity on campus.

"Students are too tolerant of subversive elements" said one alumnus, class of '25. He felt there should be no Black Panther newspapers sold on campus. "Such points of view," he said, "are available other ways."

Data on the activities of all political groups on campus is being gathered by Ellen Mulqueen, assistant director of Mather Hall, according to Thomas A. Smith, vice-president of the College. Smith expressed concern over the College's protection of its tax exempt status.

Informal classes were held for alumni in such subjects as "The History of the Renaissance" and the "Philosophy of Language".

A panel discussion of "Student Involvement in Campus Activities and the Community" was held in 'McCook Auditorium Friday afternoon.

Participants on the panel were moderator Clyde McKee, associate professor of political science; John Gaston, Clinton Vince, and Edward Osipowicz, all class of '71; and Robert Barrows, '50, state chairman of the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats.

(Continued on Page 8)

Campus Unrest Panel Calls For Presidential Guidance

by Jan Gimar

"A crisis of violence and a crisis of understanding" in relation to campus unrest are the central thoughts in a Presidential Commission's report released Sunday.

The President's Commission on Campus Unrest, chaired by former Pennsylvania Governor William W. Scranton and including prominent figures in politics, education, and law enforcement, submitted its report after only 90 days of study. The report denounced violence from both sides of the political spectrum, called for understanding among all Americans, and placed the burden of leadership in solving the crisis on the President and college administrations.

General recommendations for the improvement of law enforcement agencies and the national Guard were also included. The major point made in this area was the recommendation that shoulder arms not be used in campus disturbances unless sniper fire or armed confrontation demanded it. It asked that the Guard be better trained and supplied with "non-lethal weaponry" so that deadly force would be necessary only as "the absolute last resort."

The Commission also demanded that the "politically extreme students and faculty members and a small group of dedicated agitators (who) are bent on destruction" be identified and removed from the university.

President Nixon himself was called upon to "exercise his reconciling moral leadership as the first step to prevent violence and create understanding." He was also asked to insist that no one play politics with the issue of campus unrest.

The commission also asked students to realize that they cannot expect their views to automatically

become national policy. Students were also urged to carry on their commitment within the existing political system.

The Commission cited as the "basic crisis" behind campus unrest a crisis of understanding. Specifically, the report said, America is becoming intolerant of diversity. The older generation is criticized for condemning youth on the basis of dress or even peaceful dissent.

Students are criticized for impatience with the political system

and for denying the humanity of those who urge restraint while preaching humanity as a basic part of their creed. Students are also charged with rejecting traditional values on the grounds that they are traditional.

Reaction to the report among College members was somewhat mixed Sunday night. However, there was a consensus that the report was not too dramatic or novel in its approach or its analysis.

(Continued on Page 5)

Four Submit Petitions For TCC Candidacy

by Susannah Heschel

As of Sunday night, four students had submitted petitions declaring their candidacy for TCC student slots, according to JoAnne Epps, '73, who is running the elections for the TCC and the Mather Hall Board of Governors.

President Lockwood's proposal to restructure the TCC contained the suggestion that two alumni, one parent, one representative of the College staff be included on the TCC. These positions have not yet gained the acceptance of the TCC, and President Lockwood will attend the TCC meeting tomorrow to discuss this issue.

The four additional faculty members to be added to the TCC will be chosen at the next faculty meeting, October 13.

The four students who submitted nominating petitions as of Sunday night are: Aron L. Pasternak, '73, John A. Stevens, '73, Charlie J. Yeager, '72, and William Caldwell, '72.

Stevens spoke of working for a "stricter policy with admissions and housing for students for next year" as a major issue with which the TCC must contend this year. "The College should return to the numbers of last year and not increase above the numbers of this year, if this is feasible," Stevens said.

Regarding any change in power effectiveness of the TCC with the new restructuring, Stevens stated that the TCC was now better structured, although he "formed no opinions on the power of it last

year, having been removed from it. I will wait and see."

With the abolishment of the Student Senate last spring Stevens see the TCC as the only means of keeping "channels of communication open."

Pasternak spoke of the lack of a "Trinity College community" as an important problem facing the College. He suggested "town meetings" the transference of the TCC into a legislative board as important combatting factors. Pasternak also suggested that "certain faculty and administrators could be more visible."

Pasternak offered support for the increased membership of the TCC as "bringing in more diverse viewpoints."

(Continued on Page 10)

College To Slow Growth

The College will not continue to grow at the originally projected rate, according to President Theodore Lockwood.

"What we are now studying is whether we can forego further expansion of the student body next year and still retain our present academic programs and administrative services," Lockwood said in a letter to the Editor of the TRIPOD, last Thursday.

He described the College's budget as "extremely tight" with the current average enrollment of 1460 students.

The College will need "at least" the \$200 tuition increase originally projected for next year in order to "provide for the normal rise in costs," he said.

The decision to review plans for future expansion was promoted by recognition of the current strain placed upon residential facilities, Lockwood said.

"It is quite clear that we cannot increase in any significant number the resident student body without seriously overtaxing our capacity. . . .", he said.

The President said that only 20-30 more students would be accepted "if that makes sense as we refine our projections."

He thanked students for their patience with overcrowding problems. He urged "all members of the College to continue to show consideration for each other and to maintain an environment in which study and learning do not suffer."

TRIPOD

The TRIPOD will not publish a Friday edition this week because of the Jewish New Year. Mazeltov!

Clubless Faculty Demands Consultation On Decisions

by Steven Pearlstein

The Faculty Conference, representing what its chairman calls the "dissatisfaction of most faculty members," has expressed to President Lockwood its "regret about the manner in which the conversion of the Faculty Club was handled."

The Faculty Club was converted into a Faculty dining area for the luncheon meal after Hamlin Hall was opened by the administration for undergraduate use.

A petition is now circulating the Faculty in support of a resolution that the apartment in Mather Hall Tower be converted to a Faculty Club. The resolution maintains that a Faculty Club is "an important if not essential feature of an academic community."

Rex C. Neaverson, chairman

of the Faculty Conference told the TRIPOD Monday that the reasons given for not consulting the faculty on the move were "absurd."

In a letter to the community explaining the conversion dated September 17, Thomas A. Smith, vice president, said that, "These changes have been undertaken without the benefit of full consultation with the Mather Hall Board of Governors, or the Committee on College Affairs, or the Faculty Conference. However, in our judgement, it was necessary to afford relief to the undergraduate dining situation at once, and the solution set forth above seemed the most feasible."

The letter sent to President Lockwood by Neaverson is now in the hands of Smith, who has declined

to release its contents in full, on the grounds that the problem is now "Faculty Business."

Neaverson said that this recent action was just another example of how "decisions turn to crisis" at the college. He said that when a problem arises, a "quick action" on the part of someone in power results. Then, when the whole thing explodes, "the faculty has to bear the brunt and cover up."

Neaverson said that if a crisis was urgent, then the faculty should have been consulted. "By now consulting interested constituencies, the President is defeating his purpose of fostering college community."

Continued on page 5

Arts Center Presents Taylor Exhibition

by Paul Sachner

In an age of art which seeks to express feeling rather than description, function rather than form, it is tremendously refreshing to view the John C. E. Taylor retrospective exhibition presently on display at Austin Arts Center.

Taylor recently retired from his professorship at Trinity after serving on the faculty for 29 years. He is a former Fine Arts Department chairman.

Quite simply the Taylor exhibit expresses one man's devotion to the beauties which may be found in various phases of nature, depicted via various forms of art. The first impression one develops upon viewing Taylor's array of work is the artist's amazing versatility: he has displayed unique prowess in both painting and graphics, not to mention some especially unusual designs for pew-ends, kneelers, and chasubles. But the

artist's wide range is only the beginning. He has shown in his work, which ranges in date from 1927 to 1969, a profound love for the detail and clarity which he feels epitomizes life.

Taylor's paintings are first characterized by their dazzling display of color and crispness. In such a style the artist suggests strong preference for the art of the 18th-century pre-Raphaelite school with its totally smooth and glowing canvasses. The landscape scenes are fairly pedestrian, but several seascapes are successful in presenting Taylor's preoccupation with clean, unspoiled Nature. Of especial note among this group is "Shore Patrol", a poignant work depicting the desolation of a soldier.

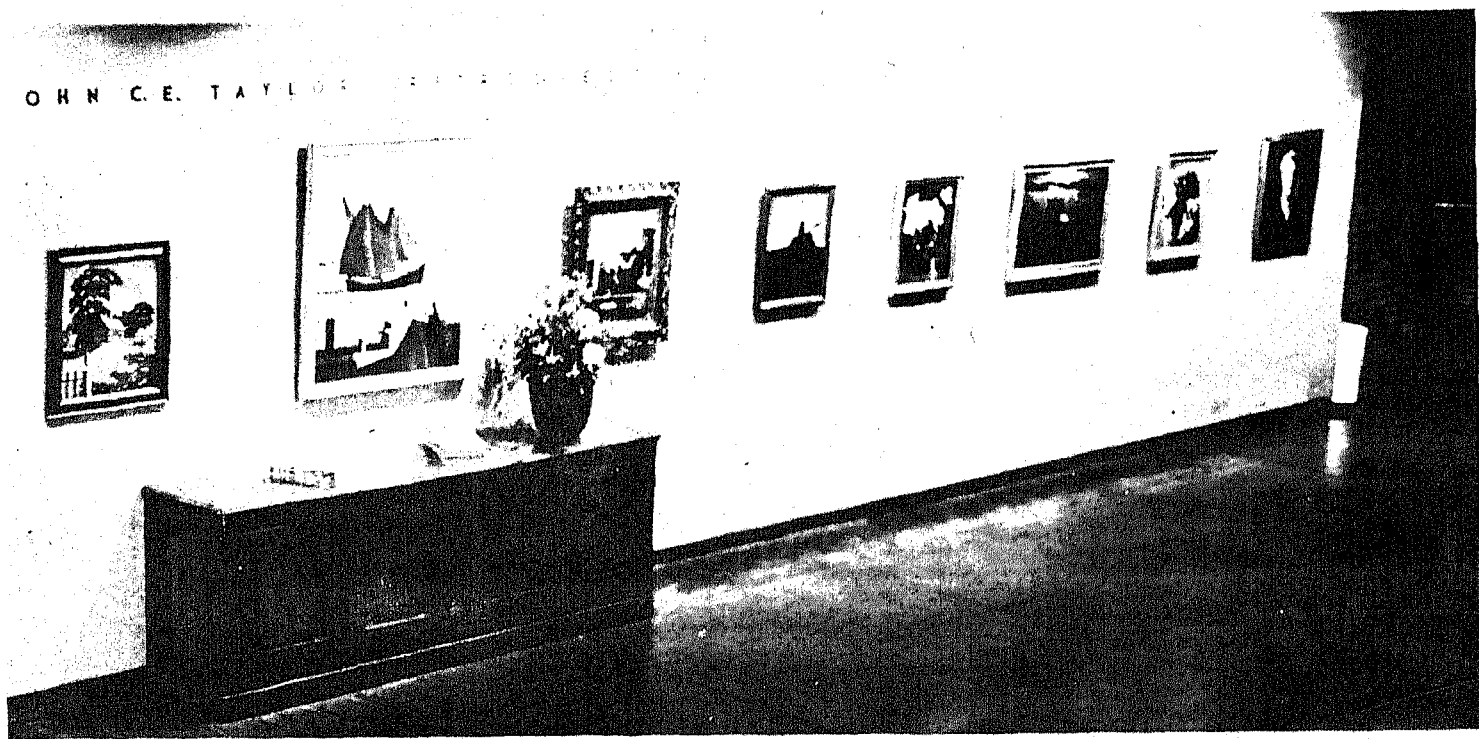
The importance of Nature cannot be minimized in Taylor's work; one encounters its inspiration again and again. The artist's de-

pictions of flowers is the high point of the painting sector of the exhibit. They are done in close-up fashion with color ranging from deep lavender to a delicate yellow. Quite similar in style is a magnificent seashell, a focal point of display in Widener Gallery.

The artist succeeds only partially in his still-lives. He aptly notes and displays a fine translucent quality in his vases, although his figures are often constructed rather crudely.

Two of the biggest surprises among Taylor's paintings are a pair of works entitled "A Garden Party" and "A Camping Scene." Both are highly reminiscent of the surrealistic allegories by the medieval painter Hieronymus Bosch.

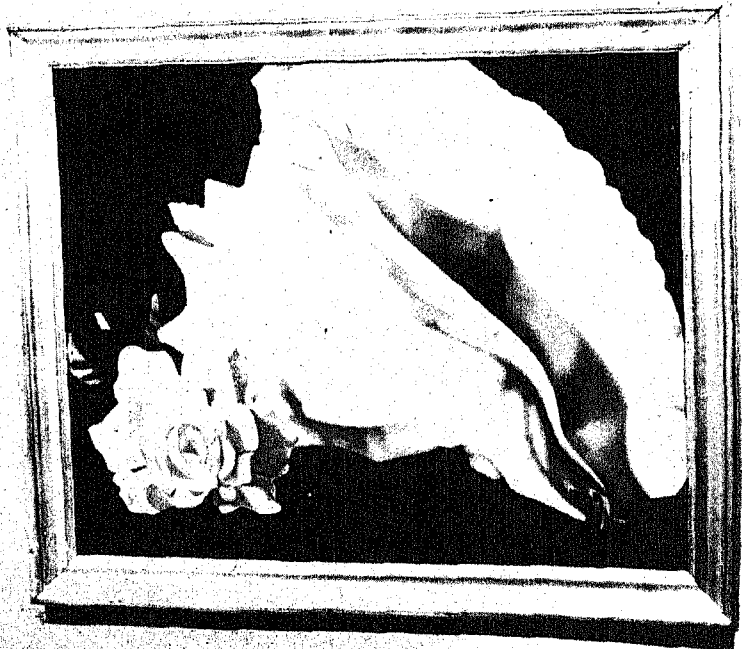
At first glance these works appear totally incongruous with the Taylor philosophy of natural realism. But the artist explains this apparent contradiction by noting



Photos
By
Jim
Sullivan

Retrospective of Former Mentor:

John C. E. Taylor, former Professor of Fine Arts at the College, has his own exhibition at the Austin Arts Center. Included works in his show are Still Life (top right), lent by Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Robinson, and Shell and Gardenia (bottom left), lent by Mrs. Taylor. Above are selected works which can be seen in the Arts Center foyer. The retrospective will remain through October 31.



that components of the two works are indeed derived from natural forms. Entitled "Two Little Essays in Surrealism," the pair help demonstrate not only the artist's versatility, but also his tolerance of and actual fondness for all forms of art.

Taylor's graphic work reflects quite concisely the artist's enthusiasm for architectural detail. Known throughout his teaching career at Trinity as an expert on architecture, Taylor manifests such an interest particularly in his scenes of the Trinity campus. Included in this group is his most recent piece, a pencil drawing of the college Chapel. It is a finely detailed, well proportioned work which aptly defines the serenity of the structure.

The artist undoubtedly has been fascinated by the artistic potential of Rockport and Cape Cod, for a majority of his graphic works concern such subject matter. Some are burdensome in their heavy detailing; however, the superb talent which the artist shows as a draughtsman cannot be denied.

Taylor's ability as a designer is also displayed at the retrospective. Especially fine are his designs for pew ends and kneelers

in the College Chapel. All are impressive in their needle-fine detailing; my particular favorite is the one in honor of former Trinity president Albert C. Jacobs. It depicts Jacobs along with symbols of the organizations which characterize the man's life. The designs are a great technical achievement, yet they retain a strong personal note which does not become lost in the detail.

In toto the Taylor retrospective exhibit represents one of the finest exhibitions to hit Austin in several years. The sheer versatility of the artist merits him praise; but the quality of the exhibit goes further than the range of media employed. Taylor himself notes in the exhibition program: "Despite the modern insistence on abstractionism, I have followed where inclination has led me." Thus the artist's work is totally sincere, totally candid. Taylor has expressed his love of Nature in a way which chides current fashion, but manifests a vitality which retains its strength even after several viewings. For in its avoidance of art fad Taylor's work has a timeless aura, the true merit of a master craftsman.

Trinity Band Thrills Crowd

by Dave Banash

Saturday, the Trinity Band previewed its football concert season on Jesse Field with on-the-field marching and new selections from the stands. A large turnout of impartial student judges (curiously enough, all sitting in the Trinity stands) applauded wildly through the pre-game march to the fifty-yard line. A precision about-face, a swivel turn to face the Trinity side (rarely attempted on account of its difficulty) and a natty National Anthem--these were only highlights. During the game they performed a new, lively version of our alma mater: "Neath the Elms", the traditional "Fight Trinity" and premiere performances of "Happy Heart", "Big Spender" and "If My Friends Could Only See Me Now." We regret that Mr. Hastings, conductor last year, could not have heard his progenies perform. However, this year the Band was fortunate enough to have obtained Mr. John Erskine. In a special post-game TRIPOD interview we asked Mr. Erskine what his plans were for the Band this season in the light of such an afternoon's turnout, perhaps the largest in recent Trinity history for this, the first game of the season. "I am unequivocally optimistic," the short, but powerful-looking conductor replied. "If we had thirty this week, we will have sixty by the Wesleyan game. We encourage new instrumentalists to attend Tuesday's rehearsal (September 29 at 7:00 in Austin Arts Center) in order to prepare for the Parent's Day Game."

Delaney and Bonnie To Give Concert Here

The Mather Hall Board of Governors of Trinity will open its 1970-71 concert season with Delaney and Bonnie and Friends Saturday, October 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the Ferris Auditorium.

Delaney and Bonnie, a group rapidly rising in popularity in America's musical realm, can perhaps be described as a new concept in music with old roots. Its old roots are in the gospel-folk-country and western traditions of the South and Southwest. Delaney Bramlet of Mississippi and his wife, Bonnie, originally from Missouri, reflect this musical heritage described as "natural-type music that comes from playing what you know."

Certainly their musical backgrounds and their approach have created for Delaney and Bonnie a solid, tightly-knit presentation on records and in live performances. The "friends" that appear with them are loosely defined as "people who want to be together to do the same thing"--musically and spiritually. Those friends feature Bobby Whitlock (organ and vocals), Leon Russell (piano), Jim Keltner (drums), Carl Radle (bass) and Rita Coolidge (vocals). Rock standouts such as Eric Clapton, George Harrison, Steve Stills, Buddy Miles and others have also performed and recorded with Delaney and Bonnie.

Why this approach towards rock music, at this point in its development? "It's just that folks are getting tired of noise and general psychedelia and can enjoy voices and good music." Certainly, Delaney

and Bonnie's background, presentation and the calibre of "friends" they attract attest to this, and with great success.

Tickets for the concert are priced at \$3.00 each and are available at the Mather Hall Desk

On B.B. King

Dear George, (Peter),

I'm truly dismayed you found B.B. King's last two albums so disappointing. I wish to submit that "Completely Well" is one of the great albums of recent years, and "Live and Well" though not as strong is good music.

What do you want B.B. King to do anyway? Scream and yell? In case you hadn't noticed, that ain't his style. If you've ever paid attention to "Live at the Regal" or any B.B. King concert, you will have to admit that his voice does not let him down. Why does B.B. or anyone else have to fit your mold? He is B.B. King, and that is just fine with me, and well, everyone.

You admit to being excited by Bonnie and Delaney's sound (which I find rather repetitive and boring at times) yet you seem to overlook from whence Delaneys and Bonnie's grow: artists like B.B. King; and the real is usually the best, isn't it?

So please, no more groundless critiques of B.B. King. "You may be crazy, you must be outa your mind."

Otherwise,

All the Best,
Dave Robinson



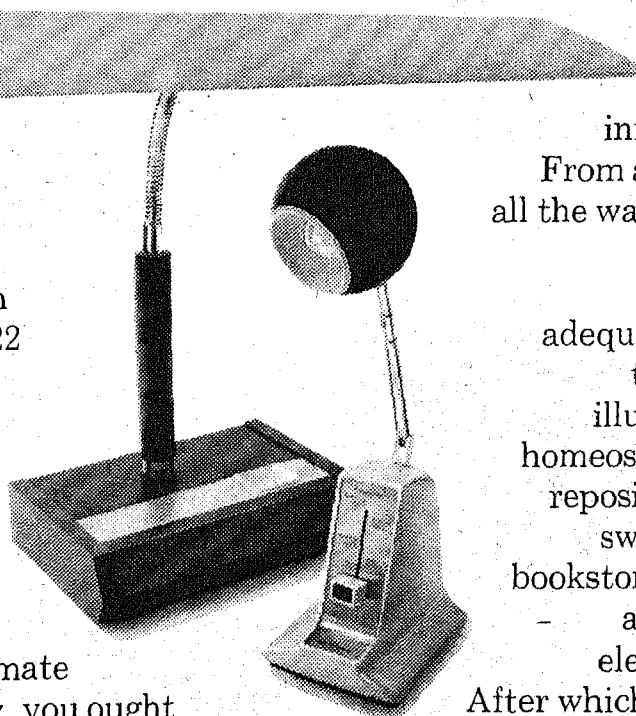
Delaney and Bonnie will hold a concert at the Ferris Athletic Center on October 10, at 8:30. The price is \$3.00

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Exchanges Look Backwards and Forwards

We took a roadie this weekend, to pay a visit to some Trinity friends on exchange at Smith College. After passing through the rather docile town of Northampton, we chanced upon Elm Street and the college. To our surprise we found some Smith undergraduates like Harpes of old baiting visiting males with a seductive strobe-lighted dance in the picture windows of a new dormitory building. In this atmosphere, we found our Trin companions, now three weeks into their Smith career.

There are eight Trinity students at Smith this semester, all of whom live in one of three resident houses. We were able to talk to four of the eight, three sophomores and a junior: George Bachrach, John Gould, Matthew Schor, and Andrew Fischer.

Bachrach and Gould took us on a walking tour of the campus, which they say is "incomparably" better suited for an academic career than that of Trinity. We passed the greenhouse, the symmetrically planted flower gardens, the pond with its waterfall, and the cite of a new and massive art complex, soon to house classrooms, practice and listening rooms, and a Smith College museum.

"There's no building on this campus that can even be considered in the same league with Jones, Elton, North Campus, or McCook," said Bachrach. We passed the boat-house, where Smithies keep their shells for the intra-house crew regattas.

"The atmosphere is entirely different here," continued Bachrach. "It's more friendly, more open, more like the easy life." Gould admitted that being one of only 48 males at the college, males are treated in a special manner. But he cited little things which Smith offers to all students which represent a totally different view of the role and nature of the student: four copies of the New York Times delivered "gratuit", to each house daily, tea on Friday afternoons, a snack from the house mother at 10 P.M. nightly, rocking chairs on the porch of the house.

Residential life at Smith is based upon a house system of about 40 houses with between 15 to 40 residents in each. The house is the basic social and eating unit. "The atmosphere in the house is family like--all the way down to the way meals are served," remarked Bachrach. "It's got all the advantages of a fraternity without the nonsense."

Bachrach's house mother, Mrs. Wedgewood, is known affectionately as "flying wedge," or "da

big cheese." Gould says he rarely sees her except at meals or tea.

Andy Fischer has a different view of the house system. "Houses tend to isolate people and make a homey, close knit situation. This limits the number of people you can come in contact with."

Fischer doesn't see a big difference in facilities between Smith and Trinity after taking into account that the former has one thousand more students. He told us that classes are generally about the same at both schools, and that the teachers "vary as much here as any place else."

It is on this subject of academic excellence that our friends expressed the widest divergence of opinion. Fischer doesn't see the Smithies as any more intellectual than Trinity students, but "they are more concerned with doing better mark-wise." Bachrach and Gould find the classes about the same, but they sense that higher standards pervade the intellectual atmosphere.

"There is no intellectual climate at Trinity, no incentive for intellectual ferment," Bachrach commented. "Academically Trinity is a fine school, but there is that negative atmosphere."

Matt Schor finds Smith much stronger from an academic standpoint. He remembers too many weak departments at Trinity, weak to degrees not nearly approached at Smith. He finds the Smithies "bright, pleasant but rather dull." He likes the wider variation of course selection.

We ask Schor about the Steinway grand pianos which are to be found in each house. "There's another thing about Smith," he said. "There's a strong creative atmosphere, and many more facilities for creativity--much more than at Trin."

The three sophomores, Gould, Bachrach, and Schor find the atmosphere more friendly at Smith. We asked them about dating and such.

"It's just an easier atmosphere to have a good relationship with a woman," said Schor. "Automatically most of your friends are female," added Bachrach. "But if you don't have a date for one reason or another, and you see scores of girls walk by unescorted, it becomes oppressive."

About 60% of the Smithies hit the road on weekends, according to one dean. "We are treated differently from weekend people," remarked Gould.

Fischer thinks the way the exchanges are treated is better, more natural. But living with Smithies,

Fisher finds himself plagued with the incessant interest in marriage. "They all are up tight about finding someone," he said in talking of the seniors.

We inevitably asked each of our friends whether they would stay at Smith if the college adopted co-education. Gould, Schor and Bachrach said they probably would. Fischer said he would not.

We left Smith last Saturday night feeling perhaps that we too should have taken advantage of the exchange program, and headed reluctantly back to our familiar Hartford campus.

In the morning we looked up the addresses of our Smith exchanges here. We were able to find four all juniors: Joan Howarth, Sally Peterson, Gail Costello and Robin Zimmerman. We chance to say the ladies were much more reluctant to make value judgements about either place.

Howarth finds Trinity a nice relief. She likes the concept of the house system at Smith better, but realizes its drawbacks. She now relishes the privacy of a dormitory room, and the freedom that it affords.

Howarth finds a greater sense of community at Trinity, but she attributes this to closeness of the houses at Smith. "I get to meet more people while not having to say hello all the time. There's more of a chance for intermingling," she said.

Peterson finds the people much friendlier here.

She was not wild about the Smith house-arrangement because of the four year confinement to living and eating with the same people.

Zimmerman emphasized the co-educational advantages to Trinity. "Smith girls don't know how to handle male / female relationships." She's not a fan of the weekend-oriented social arrangement. She enjoys living among Trinity males who, she says, are more interested in intellectual pursuits than they are in cloths and members of the opposite sex.

But Zimmerman doesn't think coeducation is the answer for Smith. "It's good to maintain an all girl school so that the strong importance of intellectual pursuits can be maintained."

Zimmerman finds Trinity not academically as good as her old alma mater, in terms of facilities and course offerings. "Professors here take more interest in their students, and the students make the classes much more challenging. I like the intellectual atmosphere," she said emphatically.



Robin Zimmerman, SMUN '72, likes intellectual atmosphere at Trinity and would like to stay.

Costello is in general agreement with Zimmerman about Trinity. She finds the males more attuned to intellectual interests, the coeducation more healthy, and the people more friendly. But she still feels an attachment to Smith, and has visited the Northampton campus twice this month. "Smith is the sort of place that you get nostalgic about," said Zimmerman. "There's no traditions here, no pond to sit by and study."

Peterson was impressed with the college convocation, even though most of the Trinity students seemed to dislike it or take it for granted. "President Lockwood tells us something, he commits

himself. He doesn't beat around the bush."

Grade competition is all pervading at Smith, says Peterson. She's happy that it doesn't exist here.

Zimmerman and Peterson would stay at Trinity if they could. We sensed they had no hesitation in this declaration Costello could give us no opinion yet. And Howarth thinks both places have their advantages.

We arrived back at the office, after finishing our interviews, feeling somewhat better about SIGIL. COLL. TRIN. SANC., or at least a little more confused.

S P

Chapel Committee To Divide, Expand Reach

The College Chapel Committee has organized itself into five subgroups, according to the Committee's secretary, Jackie Volk, '73.

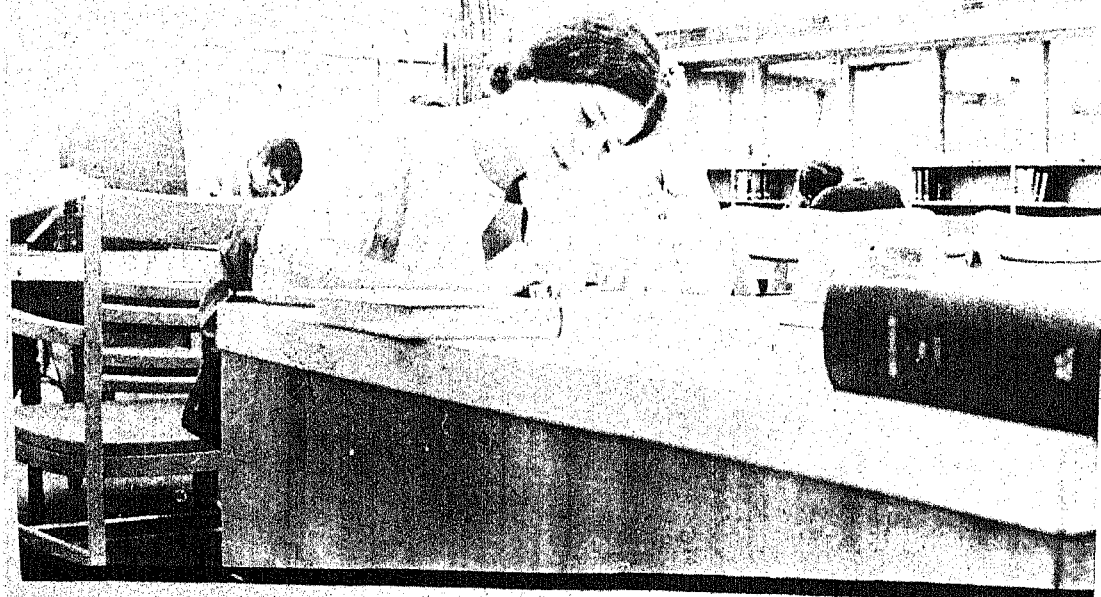
The action was decided upon at the recommendation of the College Chaplain, Alan Tull, as a means to expand the Committee's responsibilities to the campus and to the outer community, as well as to the Chapel.

The five subgroups include a committee on liturgy, campus needs, Chapel music, the community and Christmas Cards.

Chaplain Tull stated that the committee on the community would work in close conjunction with surrounding colleges in delving into the Hartford area and opening channels of communication with residents of the area.

The action was taken at the Chapel Committee's first meeting of the year, on September 17.

The subgroups concerned with campus needs will organize speak-campus, according to Chaplain Tull, and will deal with other on-campus groups such as Hillel and Newman club.



Gail Costello, Smith '72, thinks people are more friendly at Trinity than at her alma mater.

Last May I stored a number of refrigerators in various dormitory rooms throughout the College. This September I discovered some to have disappeared. All of these refrigerators are brown with a "wood-grain" door. Some are about 34" high and are Topp brand; the rest are about 20" high and have a Norcold nameplate. To date I am missing about \$2800.00 worth of refrigerators. I must get these back!

If you have one of these, or know of one, please send a note to Box 95 or call 246-7880. It is important that I be informed now so that future complications can be avoided for all concerned.
Michael Gilboy '72

The Trinity College Council will meet tomorrow at 4:00 in the Jones Lounge. President Lockwood will talk with the TCC about his reorganization plan.

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Admissions Policy Stands Unchanged

by Kathy Harris

The College's admissions policy seeks "the best intellectually, tempering the assessment with other factors of personality" according to W. Howie Muir, director of Ad.

This general policy has not changed over the last five years, the standards for judging students has become more flexible, Muir said.

"Students are better prepared in high school now than ever before," Muir said. Consequently, more emphasis is placed on the prospective student's entire record than on individual parts of it, he said.

The minimum requirements for applicants are four years of English, two years of a language, two years of algebra and one year each of geometry, history, and a lab science.

In some cases a requirement can be waived if other parts of the academic record are "particularly strong", he said.

The CEEB English Composition achievement test and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) are also required. This year the median verbal SAT score for men was 623 and for women, 648. The Mathematics SAT median for men was 664 and for women 626.

Although some colleges like Bowdoin have ceased to require SAT scores, the Trinity admissions department feels that it is better to have the information available with the option of discarding it than to have no information at all. "More kids are helped than hurt," according to Muir.

No qualified student is turned down from Trinity because of need for financial aid, although he might not be allotted as much money as he needs to attend the college. Often an applicant seeking financial aid will be admitted but told that the college cannot supply the requested help. After admission, financial aid is awarded on a semester basis and is dependent on the students' academic performances.

Trinity admissions policy is determined by President Lockwood and the trustees only from the financial angle. Admissions policies are formulated according to the amount of money allotted to the department in the college's budget. The administration has not taken part in dictating admission policy.

The unofficial goal for 1972 is a student body of 1600, made up of 1000 men and 600 women, 250 to 150 in each class, according to Muir.

Last year 2476 applications were completed, a 26% increase over the previous year. Of that number, 840 students were accepted. According to Muir, the initial number accepted was "conservative" because the admissions office feared over acceptance.

Last year about 75% of the women answered affirmatively when only about 50% of them were expected to accept. This year, out of 900 women's applications 334 were accepted, and 173 or 50% answered affirmatively.

Because the initial admissions were conservative, 60 incoming freshmen, men and women, were accepted off the waiting list. The unofficial size of the freshman class this year, according to Muir,

Salter, director of the new's bureau, is 422, including 175 women. An accurate head count of students is not yet available, according to Lewis J. Gorman, assistant registrar.

The number of freshmen who eventually arrived was the goal set for admissions last year, said Muir. More people than expected did not accept. He said that the number of students had to be increased for financial reasons in order to raise the income of the college. Overcrowding of facilities to the present degree was unexpected, though, because of a decrease in anticipated off-campus living.

A combination of "bad guesses and inexperience" in the field of coeducation were responsible, Muir said, for some of the overcrowding.

He anticipated that next year's freshman class could be reduced to 375 to 400 new students.

Hyland To Repeat Ski Semester

Associate Professor of Philosophy Drew A Hyland has announced that he will again sponsor an Open Semester program of "Skiing and Being" in Vermont next semester.

Last year, approximately 12 students spent 8 weeks in a rented house with Hyland and his wife, skiing and studying philosophy. The program centers on the concept of play, and its role in life and philosophy.

Professor Hyland, now on the Committee for Special Programs, has set the deadline for applications at Friday, October 23. All students interested in participating this year, or wishing more information are requested to see Hyland in his office, Seabury 12B.

Final selections for this year will be made by a committee of last year's participants. Selection will be partly on the basis of academic record, and partly on the basis of the contribution each applicant is likely to make to the entire project, Hyland said.

There will be no academic prerequisites, according to Hyland.

Physics

The physics and astronomy departments will sponsor an informal tea Wednesday, September 30. Major programs and course offerings of the two departments will be discussed. All interested students, majors and non-majors, are invited.



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The I-S (C) Deferment

Editor's note: The TRIPOD will carry a weekly column by two draft lawyers, John Striker and Andrew Shapiro, who are directors of the draft counseling center at New York University. While the TRIPOD usually refrains from the use of nationally syndicated columns, the editors feel there is a need for immediate, professional interpretation of upcoming federal court decisions in draft cases.

Next month the Supreme Court will hand down decisions on conscientious objectors - whether one can become one after induction or for just certain wars. The high Court will also rule on the right to counsel before local draft boards.

This column is aimed at augmenting the informal draft counseling service offered on campus by Mr. Tull, Mr. Minot, and Mr. Higgins, all coordinated through the chaplain's office.

As December 31 approaches, students across the country must decide upon their final and most important play in the Lottery "numbers game."

Students with "low" Lottery numbers know only too well they must remain deferred through December 31 or face "Greetings." They will choose to request the II-S student deferment in September. A year from now they may take their chances, hoping for a change in draft calls, the law, the war, or their health.

A student with a "high" Lottery number will want to put his year of draft vulnerability behind him. To do so, (1) he must be in class I-A, I-A-O (noncombatant C.O.), or I-O (civilian work C.O.) ON DECEMBER 31; and his Lottery number must not have been reached by that date. If the student meets both these qualifications ON DECEMBER 31, he will descend from the 1970 "first priority" group to the 1971 "second priority" group on New Year's Day. For all practical purposes, this descent assures virtual immunity from induction.

Assuming the student with the "high" Lottery number is not going C.O., he will have to seek a I-A this fall. In order to do so, he must not request the II-S deferment. According to the law, a local board should not place a student in class II-S unless he has REQUESTED the deferment. This rule applies regardless of whether the student meets all the other requirements for a II-S.

A college cannot legally request the deferment for a student. Furthermore, a II-S request for a prior academic year cannot be construed as a II-S request for the current year.

Students with Lottery numbers in the "middle" would appear to be in a real quandary. They cannot predict with certainty whether they will be called. Should they take a chance, not request a II-S, and hope their Lottery numbers prove safe? The lure of "second priority" next year is great.

Or should students in the "middle" opt for security, request a II-S, retain it through December 31, and face "first priority" again next year? Security is also tempting, but it may cause bitter disillusionment when the student in class II-S on December 31 discovers that his number was not reached, and he would have made it.

The dream of students in the "middle" would be to wait until December 31 before deciding whether or not to be deferred on December 31. The I-S (C) deferment is a dream come true.

The I-S (C) deferment is available to any fulltime college student who, while satisfactorily pursuing his studies, receives an induction order. If the student has never held a I-S (C) deferment and does not have a baccalaureate degree, he is entitled to have his induction order cancelled. He qualifies for class I-S (C), where he must be kept until the end of the 12-month academic year.

Consider the utility of the I-S (C) deferment: Suppose a student has Lottery number 190. He is unsure whether it will be reached. Nevertheless, he does not request a II-S and remains I-A through the fall semester.

Unfortunately, before December 31, the student loses his gamble. Lottery number 190 is reached, and the student receives an induction order. The student immediately requests a I-S (C) deferment, proving to his board that he actually was a fulltime student, making satisfactory progress, when he got his order. The order will be cancelled -- not merely postponed -- and the student will have to play the Lottery all over next year. However, he will have to play without one of his favorite gambits, since the I-S (C) is available only once.

Resort to the I-S (C) provides a convenient way to hedge on the I-A bet. However, there are two potential pitfalls: First, the board may classify the student II-S even though he makes no request. Second, assuming the student gets a I-S (C), his tactics may be considered a delay. Consequently, when his deferments run out, he may be immediately ordered to report, despite the fact that his number has not yet been reached in the year he becomes I-A. A safe path across these pitfalls will be described in the next column.

John Striker
Andrew Shapiro

Campus Unrest...

(From P. 1)

John O. Gaston '71 termed the report a "sophisticated elaboration of the obvious." Similarly, Dean of Faculty Edwin P. Nye termed it an anti-climax. Both indicated that the observations of the commission were not much different from what was expected.

Gaston said that anybody could have written the report. This, he said, was an indication that it is time "to start acting instead of studying before the predictions of greater violence come true."

Perhaps the most critical of the report among those interviewed was Nicholas G. Maklary '71. While he agreed with most of the reports denunciation of violence, he claimed that it "largely ignored" violence condoned by the government and other institutions. Also neglected, he said, was non-physical violence inherent in school policies, housing, and welfare.

MAKLARY said that the Commission was still operating under ideals of the Constitution, law and the police, and that it assumes the viability of the "melting pot" concept, an "experiment that's failed, unfortunately."

The report, according to Maklary, "seems desperately trying to hang on to something that can't be." He said that no mention was made of change in the society.

He also said that the Commission's idea of the school as a neutral force was false. He said that schools were an institution of a society which students are challenging. The report, said Maklary, merely asks that they not "switch sides."

The neutrality of the school is a concept that has been embraced by President Lockwood on several occasions. Lockwood still favored this principle Sunday, although he said it was getting tough to decide when the College's own integrity was at stake and the institutional stance should be taken.

Lockwood praised the Commission for correctly identifying the "crisis of understanding and for denouncing those who would 'play politics' with campus unrest. He also said there was nothing dramatic about the report, but he added that this fact made it all the more believable as a solid piece of analysis.

Lockwood also said that the report placed a great burden on the President providing the moral leadership to combat the crisis. He said that the burden must be shared by all in government.

Nye said that it would be difficult for the President to change his style and that one "great, dramatic gesture" would not work. Maklary said that such a move would be regarded negatively by students. He said they would see superficial political leader. The problem is not, he said in the individuals running the government, but in the society.

Gaston said that Nixon would be well-received if he acted as a "guiding force" and not as a "dictator of morality."

President Lockwood said that by reading into the report he saw that it rejected "any attempt at more repression." While this is not explicitly stated in the report, Lockwood said, "I hope so."

Faculty...

(From P. 1)

Neaverson cited the decisions behind the Stone Incident of last winter, and the call by the President in this year's convocation for student evaluation of faculty performance, both as counterproductive to a sense of community.

The Faculty will take up the Faculty Club problem at its next regular meeting scheduled for October 13.

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Trinity Tripod

EDITORIAL SECTION

September 29, 1970

Ambiguity of Governance

The Faculty Conference's concern over the manner in which the decision was made to convert the Faculty Club into a dining area is understandable.

The arbitrary and unilateral manner that the administration employed to effect the change is one more example of the College's failure to make decisions in a responsible manner.

The excuse that there was not time to consult the Faculty is only indicative of the general disregard those empowered with decision-making authority hold for those affected by their actions and those whom ultimately they are supposed to represent.

One of the most striking problems that repeatedly arises with respect to College governance is the apparent lack of clearly defined procedures.

Whether a decision emerges from a committee, a constituency or the President, the process is unclear. Communication and discussion between those concerned prior to final action is totally inadequate. Consequently the system often breeds misunderstanding and mutual distrust.

The College has searched blindly for a new system of governance for over a year. But it has yet to define the existing system. Precisely who has the authority for what decisions? Why? How do they operate? To whom are they responsible?

Perhaps these questions remain unanswered because they have never been asked. Perhaps, in fact, there are no established procedures. Each new problem often appears to be dealt with in an ad hoc fashion and met without regard to precedent or procedure. Certainly there is no coherent philosophy around which the governance system has been built.

President Lockwood has indicated that he would like the system of governance to promote the ideal of community. Yet this ideal can only be realized in an environment of openness, interaction, and trust. The present system's very ambiguity prevents the establishment of such an environment.

The President's call for continued reappraisal of the system of governance is welcome. But prerequisite to any realistic appraisal, it is necessary for his office to work towards definitively explaining the present system. It is most important that it be explained as a working whole, describing the vital interaction between constituencies and, of course, the very special role of the Board of Trustees.

The present informal and rather ambiguous manner in which decisions are reached, only serves to promote those unfortunate situations like the one that now exists between the Faculty and Administration over the Faculty Club.

LETTERS to the editor

'expansion'

To the Editor:

Our experience at the opening of College and your ample coverage of the situation in the residence halls and dining room prompt this letter. First, may I, through the TRIPOD, thank students for being so patient with the problems we faced - some of which, as Mr. Crandall explained, were unavoidable so long as contractors let us down. We regret the inconvenience which individuals have had to bear.

We are reviewing our plans for the future possible expansion of the College in the light of these continuing demands upon our residential facilities. It is quite clear that we cannot increase in any significant number the resident student body without seriously overtaxing our capacity: even now it would be far preferable to reduce the number of occupants in some rooms and suites.

The problem becomes complicated as we relate these needs to other considerations. Even if a reduction in the total student body were desirable for reasons of greater comfort and more gracious living, we would have to compensate financially either by curtailing our academic diversity through elimination of certain programs and faculty or by charging an inordinately high tuition. At our present size of approximately 1460 students on the average for the year (the figure we must use in fiscal projections), we are op-

erating on an extremely tight budget. To provide for the normal rise in costs for next year we need at least the projected tuition increase of \$200 plus full occupancy of our present residences, plus full use of the two apartment houses which will accommodate only students next year.

What we are now studying is whether we can forego further expansion of the student body next year and still retain our present academic programs and administrative services. The point I wish particularly to make is that we shall not grow at the originally assumed rate; we are planning for only a very few more students (20-30 if that makes sense as we refine our projections); and we shall make every effort to reduce the crowding in the residence halls.

Meanwhile, because we are, in my opinion, utilizing our dormitories heavily - above what can be considered an optional level in some instances - I would urge all members of the College to continue to show consideration for each other and to maintain an environment in which study and learning do not suffer.

Once again may I express my appreciation for the good will, and good humor, with which all members of the community have met the inconveniences attendant upon the opening of College.

THEODORE D. LOCKWOOD
President

Gandhi

To the Editor:

Friday, October 2 is the anniversary of the birth of Mahatma Gandhi.

Throughout the successful struggle he led to free India from Britain's rule, Gandhi held fervently to the policy of nonviolent resistance he called SATYAGRAHA, or "truth force." He embraced the use of love and truth in forms of nonviolent resistance as the only means for effective change. Not a single Briton's blood was shed by the Indians as that change was achieved.

I, for one, will be fasting on Friday to pay small tribute to the memory of a great man. We would all do well to reflect on what Gandhi meant for India and for the world. Perhaps we might gain a little by remembering the SATYAGRAHA he espoused.

Steve Barkan '73

'Oil'

For the first time in centuries the Middle East has a chance to improve its environment with their oil income. Oil fields do not last forever, they had better be making better use of it than fighting an obnoxious war.

WILLIAM R. SULLIVAN

On Target

The Revolving Door Policy

by Alan Marchisotto

The vicissitudes of college administration are well known, but they are especially brought to mind when one returns from summer vacation to find a bevy of new faces peeping out of Williams Memorial. No one of course can argue with that maxim, which is so true for Trinity, that familiarity breeds contempt. But on the other hand, it must be conceded that one or two year stints in the Dean's Office, which seem to be the emerging pattern, are hardly conducive to efficient administration. The evidences of ineptitude are all around us. The most obvious of course is the fact that the College cannot support the present size of the student body. In days past when quality meant something, this situation would never have been tolerated. This unhappy situation is merely compounded by the seeming inability of the Office atmosphere. The room selection system was just one item in the smorgasbord of stupidity served up by that office. There are reports that the dean in question will be moving his entire office to quarters now occupied by the infirmary, a symbolic move to be sure.

This administration musical chairs is not without its compensations. It was indeed pleasant to return to Trinity safe in the knowledge that Dean Fuller had departed for browner pastures. He exited with those immortal words, "You won't have Bobby Fuller to kick around anymore." That is a loss, but the compensations of his absence are overwhelming. Let us also not forget that Dr. Fuller will not have Trinity to kick around anymore.

It is somewhat paradoxical that a College which proclaims in rather extravagant terms its dedication to the concept of academic intimacy, maintains an administrative turnover rate which makes difficult an intimate knowledge of students and student problems. Gone are the days when a student could walk into an office and expect to be recognized. One can receive the same kind of "personal" attention that we are now receiving at any one of many styleless state universities for several thousand dollars less than we are paying here.

Of course, administrators deserve a good deal of sympathy for the simple reason that they have to deal with students. Depending on their level of inactivity, they can be a real headache. The student power people, who are more boring than beautiful, inevitably latch on to some inane issue with which they can disrupt things for long enough to relieve the tedium of study. They are aided by hordes of eager freshmen, and some who never progress beyond the freshman stage, who descend upon the College each year, Philistines caught up in a romantic conception of dungareed togetherness which they have no doubt gleaned from some dismal underground newspaper at their local high school. Hopefully, a year or two of liberal arts will work its miraculous cure. Another cloud on the horizon for our administrators may very well be the women's lib movement, the cur-

rent selling story for Time-Life. I have always felt sorry for college girls who couldn't grow a beard the way many men do to advertise their "collegeness". Women's lib will not give them the chance, not to grow a beard presumably, but to emphasize their solidarity with the college scene by giving them a cause all their own. It is such an easy way for the less perceptive to be au courant. Beware, however, for college fads are of short duration. Let us not forget that passionate commitment to the environment last year. It lasted for literally weeks.

And so the circle is complete. Administrators come and go, sometimes for the good and sometimes not. If things get too hot, they can console themselves with the fact that their prospects for long term occupancy are mercifully remote.

Goucher Paper Strikes

The Goucher College Weekly Newspaper has ceased publication as of last spring, in an effort to bring about credit for staff members, according to the editor-in-chief.

The publication strike will continue until "some sort of credit status" is offered the staff by the College, according to the final issue of May 22, 1970.

Issues at stake include a "dwindling staff" several sleepless nights per week for the editors, and a College community that is "apathetic and unresponsive," as discussed in the final editorial.

Trinity Tripod

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Published twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year except vacations by students of Trinity College. Published by The Stafford Press, Route 190, Stafford Springs, Connecticut.

Student subscription included in activities fee; others \$8.50 per year. Second class postage paid at Hartford, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Offices located in the basement of Mather Hall, Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

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TRIPOD

The TRIPOD is pleased to announce the election of John Maddus, '73, to its News Staff.

Letters to the Editor should be short and to the point. Letters will not be printed unless signed. Comment and criticism is welcomed on any article, or on any piece of news of general interest to the college community.

Please include a word count on all letters submitted.

Open Semester

An Alternate Campus In the Snow

by Jay Mandt

The new curriculum at the college has opened many occasions for experimental education. Among the more fruitful innovations has been the Open Semester program, and among the most interesting of these is that lead by Associate Professor of Philosophy, Drew A. Hyland.

Last January, Professor Hyland and a group of approximately 12 students left Trinity for Londonderry, Vermont. Instead of paying for dormitory space at the college, they used room rent to pay for the use of a large old house near the Magic Mountainski area. The house was filled with skis, books of philosophy, a huge old wood-burning stove, and the cries of the babies, one Hyland's young son, and the other the son of a student whose wife was along.

An Alternate Campus

The Hyland project was the most ambitious of the open semesters because it took on the feel of being an alternate campus. It was easy to think of this life style as superior to normal campus living and learning. Because of the close quarters, the relation of student to student, and the relation of student to teacher were accented. The project became a social experience in learning, and a great deal of what was learned was a kind of truth with social significance.

The college was deeply involved. Because the people were all Trinity people, the whole experience seemed loosely speaking, part of Trinity. Whatever individual reasons the participants had, whether they felt the campus in Hartford was too "sterile", or whether they were troubled or annoyed by the sometimes frenetic pace of life at the college, their reactions to "skiing and being" were uniformly positive.

Thinking and Doing

Circumstances dictated a much more tight daily schedule than otherwise. Little time was entirely wasted, there always seemed some rather important thing to do. Sometime there was an incalculable urge to get on the ski slope; sometimes a Platonic dialogue, or Heidegger's BEING AND TIME, seemed like the only important thing in all the world. Sometimes, it was necessary to change the baby's diaper, or help wash the dishes. Life was very intense.

Three nights a week a three hour seminar would be held deal-



Londonderry, Vermont

Professor Drew Hyland and company gather outside Vermont hideaway last winter during first open semester project called "Skiing and Being." The program will be repeated next semester.

ing with the various philosophic works being studied. Time after time, something out of everyday life, an experience from skiing perhaps, or a subtle fact concerning how people live together, would present itself to illustrate the more abstract passages of philosophy. A constant interaction got underway between thinking and doing, between play and work, between "skiing and being".

The Reflective Distance

It is difficult to accurately measure the worth of such undertakings. It may be impossible to even suggest exactly how this all may benefit the whole college. But in terms of the open semester program itself, this project suggests some interesting points. Since nearly all the open semesters are strictly individual efforts, the importance they have is mostly an importance for just the student involved. The Hyland project however brings in several additional

factors, the group itself, the presence of a faculty member, and others, which all make the worth of the project more relevant to the college as a whole. As I suggested, the old house in Vermont begins to look like an alternate campus, it represents at a reflective distance from the campus a part of the campus itself, and becomes for this reason a seat for insight into our affairs.

A consensus of last year's group suggests that the relevance of their project is really a question of how any college can be worthwhile. Winter storms, camp-outs in a blizzard, and young Christopher Hyland running around and around the house do something to those in the middle of it all. The students in this case have come back somewhat more confident of themselves, perhaps more mature.

Hyland believes that he has become a better teacher because of the Vermont experience. In his own terms, this kind of semester placed unusual demands on him, it

required a deeper commitment to teaching.

Whatever real results there were will require some time for clear judgements. It takes time to see what education does to things like people.

But from the outsiders place, it looks as though enthusiasm is the obvious result. Hyland has become enthusiastic about his teaching again. Most, though not all, of the students are very enthusiastic this year - enthusiastic for philosophy, of which they learned a great deal in Vermont, and enthusiastic for living, something whose boundaries and possibilities they learned about. Enthusiasm. What it means, and whether it's useful are questions we cannot answer, but my impression is that enthusiasm is fruitful.

... And Again This Year

Professor Hyland is offering his "alternate campus" again next semester. The philosophy will

be that of Plat, Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Sartre, and Heidegger. Skiing will be done or learned, depending on the individual. Each student will do a major project on his own, to begin along with the group studies, and to finish up in the weeks after leaving Vermont.

Any student interested in this program should see Professor Hyland in his office, Seabury 12B. Applications are due by Friday, October 23. No previous background in philosophy is required, and there are no outside academic pre-requisites. Hyland does think a reading knowledge of German, French, and Greek would be "useful", but in a progressive spirit, he will "continue to pretend that it is possible to become educated while knowing only English..."

I HAVE SEEN "THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT" AND IT EXPOSED TO ME THE HARM A SMALL MINORITY OF STUDENTS CAN DO TO OUR UNIVERSITY SYSTEM.



I HAVE SEEN "CATCH 22" AND IT REVEALED TO ME HOW PATRIOTISM IS TREATED WITH DERISION BY A NOISY VOCAL MINORITY IN THE MASS MEDIA.



I HAVE SEEN "CHISUM" AND IT REMINDED ME THAT DESPITE THE COMPLEXITY OF ISSUES THERE IS A GOOD SIDE AND A BAD SIDE.



I HAVE SEEN "PATTON" AND IT MADE IT PERFECTLY CLEAR TO ME THAT A LEADER MUST BE RESOLUTE IN MAKING TOUGH DECISIONS DESPITE THE ODDS AGAINST HIM.



ACCORDINGLY, AFTER LONG HOURS OF SCREENINGS AND PRIVATE REFLECTION IT IS MY CONCLUSION AS PRESIDENT THAT:



THE BELLS ARE RINGING FOR ME AND MY GAL - THE BIRDS ARE SINGING -



Trin After 34 Years: Herbert More '36 Digs It

Herbert More, '36 and his wife Genevieve live in a suburb of New York City. After teaching for 12 years, More became a salesman. Last weekend he attended the alumni reunion and agreed to share his thoughts with the Tripod about the changes Trinity has recently experienced.

More did not join a fraternity when he was a student here. He said that most boys joined frats in the 30's because "the food was better and was less expensive than eating in Hamlin." There were no "special social pressures" to join the fraternity life, he said.

More definitely would have liked co-eds at Trinity in the 30's. Both More and his wife were "surprised" to see co-ed housing on campus. "After swallowing once or twice, I found it was quite alright." He felt that admitting women was not a "financial move" by the college, although he said there were financial advantages.

The chapel requirement has been laid aside by the college for five years. More would like to see students go to chapel because "there is a great inspiration they can find from a religious experience."

More would prefer course requirements. He was wary that students would not take a variety of courses. A student who limited himself to one field would make a much "duller" person, he said.

Asked about changing the present grading system to an honors-pass-fail or to one based on teacher critiques, More replied, "does it really matter what system?" He said an "almost pass-fail would be enough." He commented that a pass-fail system may make it difficult for some employers to evaluate students and they may opt for students with traditional grading records.

The selling of Black Panther newspapers in Mather Hall was a point of controversy for many alumni returning to Trinity last weekend. More, after some thought, felt that their presence was "alright." "Maybe it's better to permit this kind of literature than forbid it and make it an issue," he said.

More felt that disadvantaged students who were admitted although not as well qualified as others in their class was "a helpful trend." "Hopefully," he said, it will "cut back the great mass of forgotten people. Perhaps some will do very well. These people at least have been given an opportunity they would not ordinarily get themselves."

If there are any requirements instituted by the college, More feels one of the first should be for physical education. He was concerned about the general health of today's students. While at Trinity, he was active in the JV swimming team, even winning some races. He was also active in track.

Commenting on students dress, More and his wife noted that though the students dressed informally, they "looked clean."

Having majored in mathematics and psychology, More was confident that Trinity had prepared him for his career. He found his background in psychology especially useful in his sales position.

Would he like to be a Trinity student in 1970. Both Mr. and Mrs. More quickly answered "of course."

J. M.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert More '36

Alumni Revisit...

(From P. 1)

Gaston told the gathering of about 20 alumni that an "apathetic tendency exists at Trinity" and that this was why the student Senate did not exist. He said, however, that there were smaller interest groups - mostly "dorm-based."

The panel explained to the audience the open semester and independent study programs. Ospiowicz spent a semester in Washington, an experience "unlearnable from textbooks" he said. Gaston spent a semester working in Hartford.

One alumnus asked about the necessity for a black coalition on campus. Gaston replied that the "Blacks group together to solve common problems and enjoy common interests."

It is an "act of coalition, not separation" he said.

Another alumnus objected to the selling Black Panther newspapers in Mather Hall. "The public relations is terrible" for the College, he said.

Ospiowicz replied that there was nothing objectionable about Black Panthers selling newspapers. They are always there when the new issue is printed, he said. "Why should we hide it" when the alumni come?, he commented.

A special memorial service for Dan Jessee was held in the Chapel Saturday morning. Jessee was a distinguished football and baseball coach at Trinity, who died last spring.

A panel discussion on "Changes in Education in the 70's" was held Saturday morning in Goodwin Theatre.

Participating on the panel were moderator, Edwin P. Nye, dean of the faculty; Borden Painter '58, associate professor of history; Karen Fink '72; and Bernard Wilbur, Jr. '50.

In discussing the relevancy of education at Trinity, Painter said that the new curriculum was flexi-

ble enough to allow for changes and revisions from year to year.

Wilbur said that his education at Trinity in the '50's "got me my job," but the education acquired in the past 20 years "got me my position."

He told the group of about 55 alumni that the "role of college education should be to equip the graduate to make a significant contribution to society."

Painter said Trinity's role "is not to train students for a particular job" but to train students to "think straight." This was the "underlying goal of all courses" at Trinity, he said.

"The personal appearance of our students, both sexes, leaves much to be desired" said one alumnus in the audience, class of '16.

He felt it the College's responsibility to prescribe "simple but appropriate costumes" for the students. This was "not abridging freedom", he said. He warned that students' appearances and "piles of paper and cans" around campus may make some alumni reluctant to donate funds to Trinity.

Nye responded saying he considered a student's dress to be his own "personal freedom." He said of long hair, "When it gets to be a bother, they'll cut it."

The panel discussion was followed by a luncheon meeting in the Field House.

Alumni then watched Trinity "whip" Williams on the football field Saturday afternoon.

Class dinners were scheduled for the evening.

Asked about how the College has changed since he was graduated in 1910, one alumnus commented "In my day, when the students went to the President, they were in trouble. Now, when the students go to the President, he is in trouble."



“In my day...
when the students went to the President
they were in trouble.
Now when the students go to the President,
he’s in trouble.”

— Unknown, Class of 1910



by Richard Markovitz

THIS WEEK

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Registration - Washington Room.
7:30 and 10:00 p.m. - Film: "Ulysses" - Cinestudio.
12 Noon - Meeting of Psychology Majors - L.S.C. Auditorium

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Registration - Washington Room.
4:00 p.m. - Meeting of students interested in Sociology - Wean Lounge.

7:00 p.m. - Urban Studies 101 - Panel Discussion: MIGRATION AND ETHNIC PATTERNS IN HARTFORD - McCook A.

10:30 p.m. - Michaelmas - The Eucharist - Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Registration - Washington Rm.
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Representative U.S. Marine Corps - T V Lounge, Mather Hall.

Noon - The Eucharist - Chapel
4:00 p.m. - Physics and Astronomy Depts. - Informal Tea for majors and non-majors - All invited - The course offering and the major program will be discussed informally - Rm. 204, McCook.

8:00 p.m. - S I M S Introductory Lecture I Transcendental Meditation - McCook A.

7:30 p.m. - Film: "Support Your Local Sheriff" "Women In Love" - Cinestudio.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

4:00 p.m. - TCC - Wean Lounge
7:30 and 9:10 p.m. - (Films as Wednesday)

10:30 p.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel.

FRI., OCT. 2, SAT., OCT. 3, SUN. OCT. 4

PARENTS WEEKEND - Registration: Friday, 3:30-7:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:45 a.m. - Wean Lounge, Mather Campus C. Austin Arts

Center.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

5:00 p.m. - Directors Meeting - Life Sciences Center
6:15 p.m. - Hillel Sabbath Service - Senate Room
7:00 p.m. - Reception - Washington Room.

7:45 p.m. - Dinner Hilton Hotel
Bus leaves Mather Campus Center at 7:30 p.m.

7:30 and 11:30 p.m. - Film: "Support Your Local Sheriff" - Cinestudio

9:10 p.m. - "Women In Love" - Cinestudio.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

9:15 p.m. - Student-Faculty Panel Discussions: "Student Political Activism: On and Off the Campus" - Austin Arts Center. "Education Opportunities: Trinity is Only Home Base" - McCook M-P Center.

10:15 p.m. - Coffee - A.A.C.

11:30 a.m. - General Seminar: "Psychology of the Students" Dr. George C. Higgins - Goodwin Theatre, A.A.C.

11:00 a.m. - V and F Soccer - Trinity vs. M.I.T.

11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. - Luncheon

Memorial Field House (\$2.00 per person)

1:30 p.m. - V Football - Trinity vs. Bates - Jessee Field.

2:45 p.m. - Cross Country - Trinity vs. Bates

4:30 p.m. - Reception - Home of President and Mrs. Lockwood (inclement weather - Washington Rm.)

7:30 p.m. - Film: "Support Your Local Sheriff" - Cinestudio

9:10 p.m. - Film: "Women In Love" - Cinestudio.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

10:30 a.m. - The Eucharist - Chapel Singers; Sermon by the Chaplain; Coffee in the Garden - Chapel.

1:15 p.m. - Newman Apostolate Mass - Alumni Lounge

7:30 p.m. - Film: "Naked Among The Wolves" - Cinestudio

9:10 p.m. - Film: "Devil By The Tail" - Cinestudio.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

7:30 p.m. - Film: "Naked Among The Wolves" - Cinestudio

9:20 p.m. - Film: "Devil By The Tail" - Cinestudio.

Finances Sought For Jewish Study

An endowment of \$15,000 has been raised toward a fund for a Jewish Studies lectureship, according to Leonard Greenberg, chairman of the coordinating committee.

The \$100,000 goal of the committee will be used to provide a part-time professor of Jewish Studies on campus. Greenberg has estimated four years as an approximate time period for reaching the goal.

At present, there is one course offered on Jewish Studies at the College, Religion 207-208, taught by a West Hartford rabbi, Stanley

Kessler. This course has been funded there years by the Jewish Theological Seminary, a rabbinical college.

This funding is nearly depleted and Greenberg is attempting to raise funds to continue this course. Enrollment for Religion 207-208 usually hovers at 50.

A dinner at the College last May, followed by a luncheon in New York City, have brought most of the pledges, according to Greenberg.

A course was offered by Rabbi Cohen of Hartford last spring on Talmud, with an enrollment of over 17 students. Rabbi Cohen, who is advisor to the Hillel group on campus, taught on a voluntary basis, without pay.

Beginning Modern Hebrew was offered by Robert A. Russell, '70, also last spring semester, as a student - taught course.

Both of these courses may be offered again next semester, if students interest warrants, according to Robert Gershenfeld, '73, president of Hillel.

Vote 18

LET'S VOTE 18 needs students who want to help lower the voting age. This issue will appear on Connecticut ballots Nov. 3. Students are needed to help canvass and telephone. Student speakers are needed to fill invitations from local rotary clubs. Contact State Headquarters, 37 Webster St., 549-3069.

If you can afford a sports car, how come you can't afford a decent pencil sharpener?

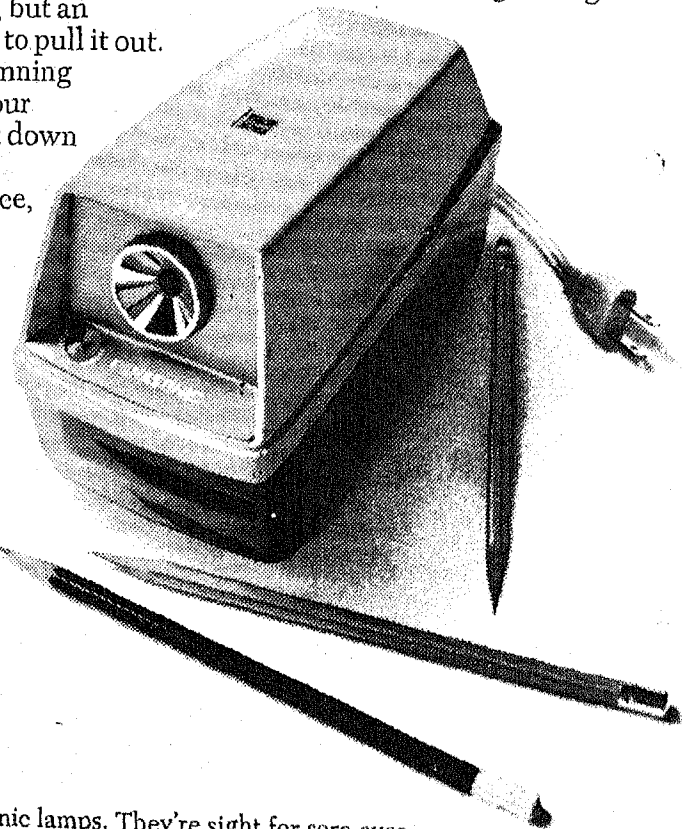
A sharp car may arouse a chick's interest. But a sharp pencil leaves her with a deep impression.

And you can keep sharpening your pencils ten times longer than the other guys with a Panasonic electric pencil sharpener. Because it has tungsten-steel blades. With a sealed electric motor that knows how to grind away without grinding your pencil to a frazzle. Not only that, but an electric light flashes on when it's time to pull it out.

You don't have to worry about pinning down our pencil sharpener, either. Four super-suction pads on the base hold it down so you don't have to.

But it's not just a tactile experience, using our Point-O-Matic. It's also aesthetic. In a choice of Collegiate Walnut or Ivy Green finishes.

Just tool over to the bookstore in your sports car. Or your heap. And walk out with a Panasonic electric pencil sharpener. * Secure in the knowledge that while somebody may have a groovier car, nobody will have a more desirable pencil.



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* Be sure to pay for it. Also, notice the Panasonic lamps. They're sight for sore eyes.

TCC

(From P. 1)

Yeager summarized into two points the issues facing the College community: a restructured method of College governance and a "relationship with the community, specifically the black and national communities."

Yeager called upon the TCC to "issue College policy," instead of "President Lockwood. "I am hoping there will be an evolution coming, changing the TCC from a static body" into a structure with "real authority on campus."

The new restructuring is a "good preliminary step," Yeager said, but is "by no means final."

William Caldwell, '72, was unavailable Sunday night for an interview.

The Ghost Shirt Society is planning a meeting tonight for anyone interested in running for TCC. The organization will provide aid to prospective candidates by assisting in the procurement of signatures, according to a spokesman.

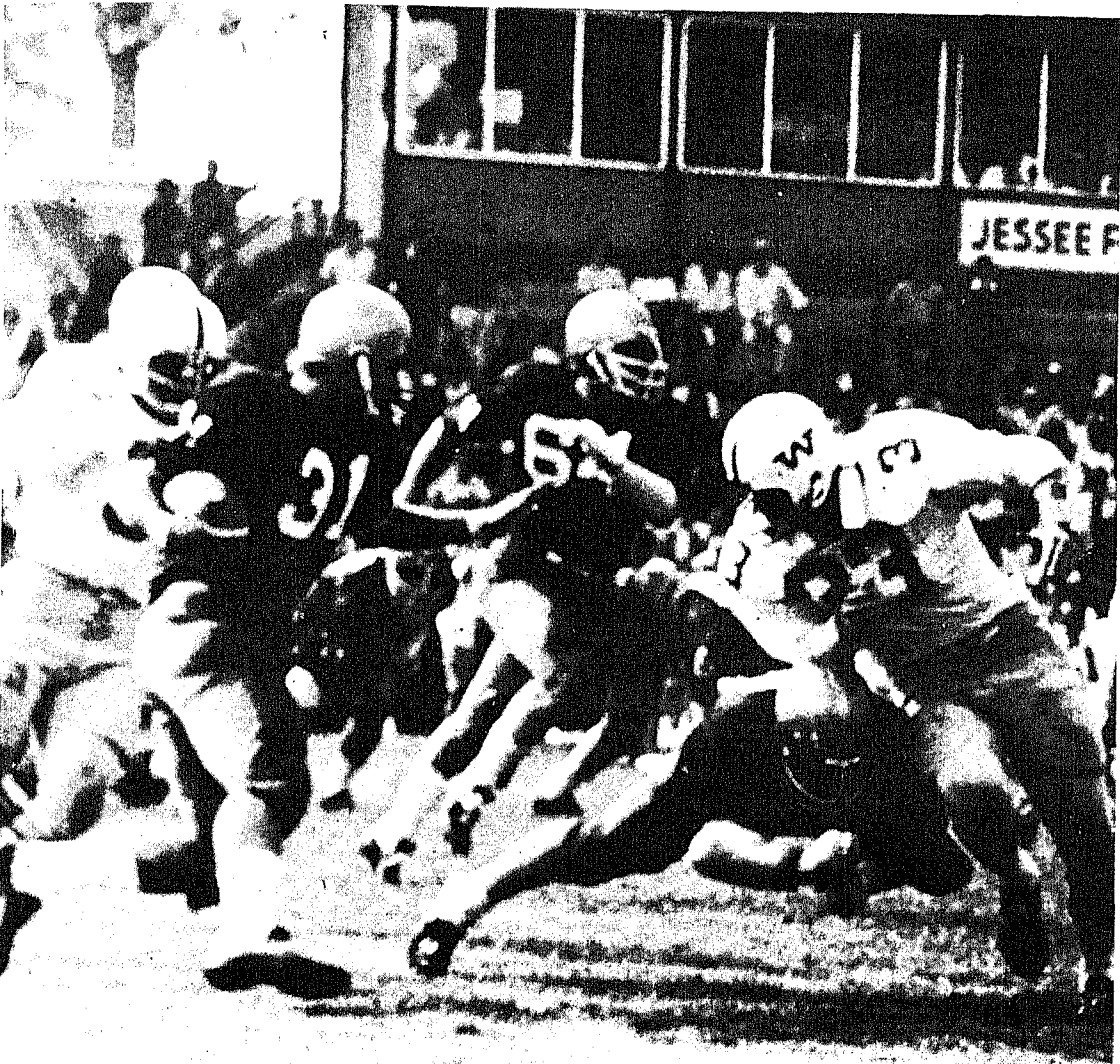
Nomination petitions with ten signatures must be submitted to Box 1177, or Miss Epps, by Friday, October 2, to fill the undergraduate student slots.

There will be a brief meeting of all those interested in using the Tripod photographic facilities Tuesday night at 7:15 in the Tripod office. Tripod staff photographers should also plan to attend.

**Tired of Overcrowded Dorms
TWO ROOMS
FOR RENT**

With private bath, all utilities and kitchen privileges, parking available, bus stop in front, suitable for either sex.

Mr. Bottaro, Trin. Extension 204, 208 Kenyon St.



Cutter Cuts 'Em Down

Trinity tackle Cliff Cutler throws a rolling block to spring Dave Kiarsis on a 52 yard first quarter jaunt against Williams Saturday. (Sullivan Photo)

Clutch... (From P. 12)

of his eight passes, but he was unable to generate a sustained drive.

After he was taken out of the game most of the eyes in the stadium were focused on Wolters, but Matava, not brooding about his being taken out as the quarterback, played one of the key roles in the victory.

George is the best defensive back on the team and has been for the past two years. After exiting as the quarterback in the second period, Matava moved to defensive safety and his entrance in the game just happened to coincide with the slide in Williams' quarterback Terry Smith's passing statistics.

Besides blocking key passes and grabbing a Williams receiver from behind to stop a possible touchdown, Matava's presence steadied the rest of the young Bantam secondary and was instrumental in their outstanding play in the second half. Trinity is lucky to have players of the caliber of George Matava.

Although it's impossible to name all of the stars in Saturday's win,

some players who don't usually receive print merit some attention.

Trinity's offensive line wiped out Williams Saturday and the nearly 500 yards of offense which Trinity compiled is due in no small part to the Bantams five unsung heroes in the middle.

Cliff Cutler was praised for his crunching block on Dave Kiarsis' 75 yard gallop, but plays like that were being made consistently by the offensive line. Jon Miller, the team's strong co-captain shielded Wolters perfectly on his roll outs, and teamed with the other guard, Tom Schable, on sweeps and traps which made some of Kiarsis' 252 yards a little easier.

Sophomores Bob Ghazey and Ed Raws showed why the freshman team was so successful last year, performing as if they were lettermen.

The remarkable play of Kiarsis, the resurgence of Whitney Cook at tight end, the poised passing of Wolters and the spirit of the team has many people wondering if this might be the "year of the cock."

League Standings

Teams	Jocks Standings				Overall Standings				Pcts. Pcts.	
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.	For	Agst
Middlebury	2	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000	65	30
Union	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000	74	26
TRINITY	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000	35	28
Tufts	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000	29	27
Bowdoin	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000	34	15
Amherst	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000	14	47
Hamilton	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000	15	20
Wesleyan	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000	21	49
Williams	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	.000	28	35
Colby	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000	20	41
Bates	0	2	0	.000	0	2	0	.000	36	45

Saturday's Results

TRINITY 35	Williams 28
Middlebury 49	Wesleyan 21
Springfield 47	Amherst 14
Union 37	St. Lawrence 13
Tufts 29	Bates 27
Bowdoin 34	Worcester Tech 15
Rochester 20	Hamilton 15
Coast Guard 16	Colby 7

Rally... (From P. 12)

iams territory. Three more plays brought the Bantams to a fourth and inches situation. Wolters ran a quarterback sneak and was stopped at the line, but not before gaining enough of those inches for the crucial first down.

A 19 yard pass to Ray Perkins and another tough 15 yard sweep by Kiarsis gave Trin a first down on the Ephs three with less than a minute to go. Wolters tried an option play but was repulsed.

After conferring with Miller on the sideline, Wolters came in and fired a three yard strike to tight end Whitney Cook for the score with only 35 seconds left. Quentin Keith's fifth conversion gave the Bants their 35th point.

Neither Wolters nor Cook had started the game. Erich was on the bench for the opening whistle while senior George Matava guided the squad. Cook, who had been the team's leading receiver last season, was injured during the final pre-season scrimmage against Yale and lost the position to Henry Smith.

Wolters entered the game in the second period after Williams had scored their second touchdown following a Matava fumble. His presence seemed to lift the team and, after gaining a key first down at the Williams 31 on a fourth down run, he fired a 31 yard score to Perkins to put Trinity on the scoreboard for the first time in 1970.

On the play Wolters pump faked the Williams defender, giving the swift Perkins, also a sophomore, an open field Perkins grabbed the ball all alone and loped in with the score.

Williams retained the 14-7 lead at the half but Wolters quickly evened the score following the second half kickoff.

Kiarsis, who had already gained an ordinary game's worth of yards in the first half with 102 yards in 12 carries, continued to smash the Ephs line in the second half's

opening drive, picking up 33 yards. Sophomore fullback Joe McCabe slashed for twelve yards before Wolters gunned a pass over the middle to co-captain Mike James. James eluded two Ephs defenders and raced in completing the 28 yard play to knot the score.

William scored again in the end of the third quarter but Trinity evened the score following the ensuing kickoff. A 22 yard pass to James and a 20 yard strike to Cook brought the Bantams to the Williams four. Wolters rolled right and then pitched to Kiarsis who carried four yards for the score.

Kiarsis put Trinity in front the next time the Bantams got the ball with a brilliant 75 yard jaunt down the right sideline. Getting the pitch from Wolters, Dave utilized pulling tackle Cliff Cutler's devastating block, which eliminated two Ephmen and sped for the go ahead tally.

Williams tied the score three plays later before Wolters and Cook collaborated to bring Trin a well-deserved victory.

Statistics

Trinity
Rushing—Kiarsis 25-252, Matava 2-(-11), McCabe 8-51, Wolters 11-12, Lindeman 1-0.
Passing—Matava 5-8 40 yds. Wolters 7-12, 127, 3 Tds.
Receiving—James 3-66 1 TD, McCabe 3-9, Perkins 2-51, 1 TD, Cook 2-22 1 TD, Smith 1-15, Kiarsis 1-4.
Punting—McCabe 5-40 avg.

Williams
Rushing—Smith 10-36, Kubie 5-13, Douglass 7-30, Curtin 3-16, Gallagher 21-108, Skrocki 2-15.
Passing—Smith 11-26, 173 yds., 1 td.
Receiving—Parkers 3-44, Skrocki 3-64, Douglass 2-19, Heiges 2-34, Kubie 1-12.
Punting Parker 6/39.5 avg.



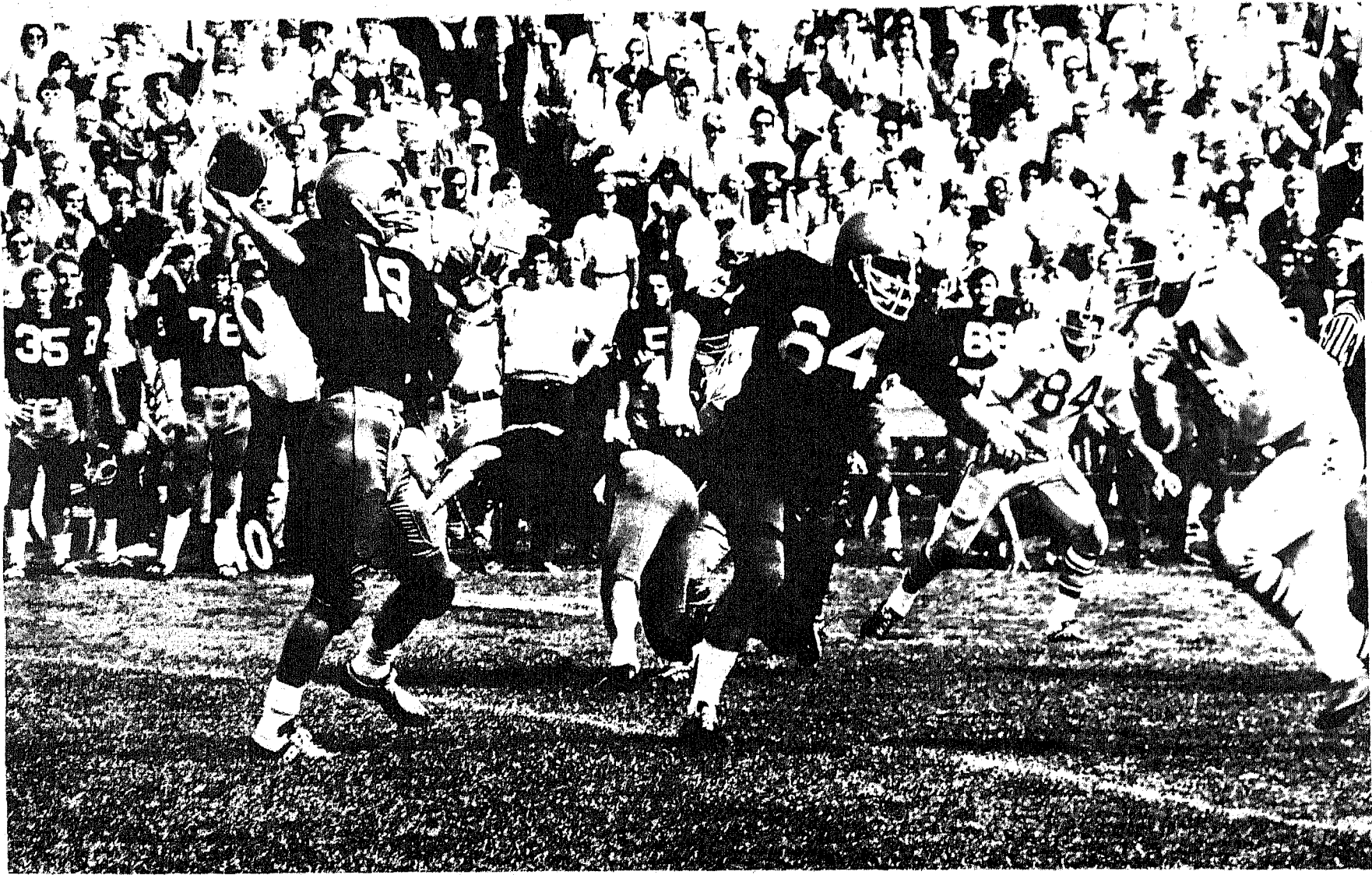
Heads Up

John Suroviak heads the ball in the Bantams 1-0 scrimmage victory over Quinnipiac here Saturday. Watching the play are Jeff Clark (2) and Barney Flechter (31).

(Cunningham Photo)

Bantams Shock Williams, 35 - 28

Wolters, Kiarsis Ignite Victory



Clutch Win For Young Bant Team

Every football game is important, but Trinity's 35-28 conquest of Williams Saturday was a victory of more than average significance.

Football is a game played perhaps more in the mind than with the body. The victory over Williams was very important psychologically for a number of reasons.

The Bantams had never beaten Williams under Don Miller and Saturday's win helped destroy the myth that Miller could not beat the top flight schools. It also got the season off on a positive note; it established Trinity as a winning team, if not in the minds of all those present at Jesse Field Saturday, at least in the minds of the players themselves.

But most important, it showed the players, especially the younger ones on the team, that they could win under pressure. This year's team depends very heavily on sophomores and it was the sophs who came through against Williams.

Erich Wolters, Joe McCabe, Ray Perkins, George Sutherland, Bob Thiell, Jim Finn, Phil Poirier, Ed Raws and Bob Ghazey all proved tough under pressure and the knowledge that they can win the tough ones will make them even tougher in future games.

Wolters did a remarkable job in his first game guiding the team, converting all the crucial third and fourth down plays and instilling the team with enthusiasm almost the minute he walked out onto the field.

But perhaps unnoticed in the victory was the man who Wolters replaced, George Matava. The senior had been effective as the Bantam signal caller, completing five

(continued on page 11)

Sophomore quarterback Erich Wolters fires a fourth period pass during Saturday's exciting 35-28 victory over Williams. Co-captain Jon Miller (64) is protecting Wolters.

Markovitz Photo

Last Period Rally Brings Trin Victory

by Dick Vane

Erich Wolters. Get used to the name. Trinity's sophomore quarterback came off the bench in the second quarter and led the Bantams to a thrilling, come-from-behind 35-28 victory over Williams with a little help from Dave Klarsis.

Klarsis, the powerful senior halfback, put on an incredible opening day performance. Carrying the ball 25 times, mostly on devastating sweeps, Klarsis broke his own Trinity rushing record by gaining 252 yards. He scored two touchdowns.

Wolters and Klarsis were the two stars in a tremendous team effort which brought the Bantams to one of the most exciting victories in their history. The win was also the first for head football coach Don Miller over the Ephs. Trinity hadn't beaten Williams since 1963.

Statistics

W	T
17 First downs	21
218 Rushing yds.	302
173P	
173 Pass. yds	167
26/11 Pass att./comp.	20/12
0 Pass int. by	0
6/39.5 Punts/average	5/40
2 Fum. lost	2
6/86 Pen / yds	7/51

Trinity entered the final quarter trailing 21-14 but had knotted the score at 28-28 when they gained possession at their own 40 with 3:05 remaining.

Klarsis gained 13 yards on a sweep for a first down in Will-

(continued on page 11)



Crack Back

Dave Klarsis uses a crushing block by Dave Nichols to gather some of his record breaking 252 yards.